

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOV. 15TH, 1890.

LOCAL.

A number of freighters arrived from Canada this week with freight for Norris and

The Ottawa correspondent of the Globe says parliament will not meet until the end

In an interview with a representative of the *Telegraph* recently, Mr. Stanley still

nothing of any substance in the
column.

them to shut down.

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CANADIAN TRADE.

The following letter from a prominent London Merchant giving his views on Canadian trade as affected by the McKinlay tariff appeared in the Toronto Empire recently:

Sir,—Canada clearly must soon have her opportunity for developing a sound and profitable export trade, not only with Great Britain, but also with all its colonies. The passing of the McKinlay tariff bill by the United States legislature must be recognized as a fact, and its influence upon Canadian enterprise estimated. Whether the measure in question will affect all its author proposes, or to a great deal he never desired or imagined, is not within the writer's aim to discuss. But it certainly is self-evident to those who are not so stupid as to suppose that it is not to assist the manufacturers and merchants of the Dominion. It would seem as if the present legislators of the United States had decided, and considering the various acts of the present congress and senate, that all civilized importing countries should be forced, unless voters, to take their products or have the doors of the American market shut absolutely against them. But this is game more than one can play. The New York Journal of Commerce, in an instant says: "The national government has taken into consideration this year matters with regard to commercial affairs that by reason of that interference will likely bring about material harm to the country at large," and adds, "governments abroad are taking even more stringent measures to exclude through heavy importations of commodities that have hitherto been in popular favor with their subjects." The check given is well worth Canadian manufacturers' and capitalists' reading, marking and inwardly digesting. Many will like the present writer, took careful stock of the Canadian exhibits and products shown at the Colonial exhibition in London in 1886, must have asked again the question, How is it, why is it these excellent goods are not in general demand in Great Britain, her many colonies throughout Europe and elsewhere? Now, as the United States markets will endeavor to exclude, and practically will exclude, as much of Canadian products as possible, can not more desirable and permanent trade be established. Having been engaged for the past seventeen years in opening up business for all classes and descriptions of American productions one may venture to offer a sound opinion—and reply, why not? And if Canada sees the reason for adopting a fiscal policy not altogether unlike that of the mother country, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Germany, France and South America can and will quickly reciprocate. There is a great, a grand opportunity now for Canada if it is taken by the forelock. Imagination tempts one to use language which might seem poetical, but refraining from such—soberly, seriously, may it not be said—there is now a chance, which, if missed, may not occur again for a generation. Soon your water-way will be open for steamers from Lake Superior to the Atlantic, if not across open, and now your Canadian Pacific railway can deliver goods at any season promptly at Vancouver from any part of your country, and sailing vessels or steamers from there are available, and will be available, to carry freight at reasonable rates to the east, etc. Already there are manufacturers in Canada finding for their wares a demand abroad—agricultural implements, organs, sewing machines, saw mills, doors and handles, spruce doels, clear pine flooring, boats, steam engines, chairs, walnut wood, hammers, chains, hams, wheat, etc., live stock, apples, lobsters in tin, some preserved meats and fish, etc.—but how small is the trade in these and other lines compared with that of brother or sister!

It is difficult in the compass of one letter to indicate fully what one wishes to say, but if space can be spared it shall not be wasted by diffuseness. To the point, then, a recent writer in the Times said: "The English manufacturer has succeeded in securing the Bangco market for cotton goods and silk by wisely disregarding the ideas of his predecessors and studying the tastes and prejudices of the Barmen themselves, between the whole trade is now entirely in his hands, spite of the competition of France, Germany and the United States. The American manufacturer is a singularly conservative person. He is most unready to study the tastes and prejudices of any native outside the United States. If he produces something which happens from any cause to suit elsewhere, then they can buy from him, and he has happened to produce hundreds of articles, ephemeral and otherwise, out of

which he has made money. But the world of commerce widens and enlarges day by day, and new wants are made or found, and the cry is: Who is prepared to supply them quickest, cheapest, best? Recently wanting 100 tons of granulated sugar, enquiry was made whether New York refiners would pack this in 50 lb bags, four in a sack, or even packed in an even-weight barrel from New Zealand buyers. They declined. German and Austrian refiners agreed at once, and probably within the next few months some thousands of tons of this sugar will be exported to the whole colony from continental countries.

German manufacturers are ready to do anything export buyers require and are rapidly securing business in consequence that Americans lose.

Canadian manufacturers therefore have first to learn what is wanted outside their market, what is suitable and the resolve to produce it. By doing this Howards, of Bedford, England, have made ploughs which have ousted Ames, of Boston, Mass., and Hornley of Grantham, Lincolnshire, has made reapers which are rapidly beating McCormick & Co. of Chicago. The Canadians must take a leaf from the book of the German and Englishmen in order to succeed as they are doing.

Again, the American manufacturers have always wanted the whole earth, and in their eager haste to get it have too much ignored the interests of merchants abroad. Their eagerness have been sent to foreign markets in search of orders, and these, ignorant of the customs and methods of such markets, by the subtlest of means have found distributors, or have not then too honest in business arrangements, Yankee smartness and swindling tricks, as synonymous terms in many foreign languages, as well as in the English. It will therefore be wise, prudent and profitable for Canadian manufacturers and merchants who want business abroad to utilize the experience of reliable agents, who can inform them what is wanted, what can be sold, and who will sell their goods to advantage, and, having discovered this, determine they will maintain the quality of such goods, and honorably deliver every time that they are expected to do. Further deal with all just claims in a square, fair manner and live right up to contracts entered into.

The agents employed should be authorized to arrange with first class importing merchants to appoint them as their exclusive selling agents, thus securing established connections and the advantage of cash payment at once and on the same time. Mercantile consignments of goods advised as likely to be in demand, or can be made to grow into demand, should be sent to financially and commercially desirable firms, a plentiful supply of samples, illustrated catalogues and price lists must also be furnished.

Merchants must give cost, freight and insurance prices to foreign parts as well as free on board.

At the outset of business, agents must not only be guaranteed a commission upon business done, but something in the shape of a retainer for work attempted and out of pocket expenses in opening up trade. The best class of agents are not prepared to work purely upon chances or as philanthropists, but require a regular salary. The agencies, commissions are sufficient and preferred. This is a rough outline of what may easily be attempted, and from a long commercial experience is practicable. Were a number of leading Canadian manufacturers to combine, an export company might be formed and desirable premises be secured in London in which samples of their various goods could be shown and sales effected. Merchants congregate here from every quarter of the globe and might be got to inspect what Canada offers, and thus become her customers. The German agent in London, at the Bourse there, exactly such a display as Canada should and could have here in London. The export company, by having headquarters in London, might become an outlet only sellers there of all Canadian produce which a market might be found for, but also buyers upon behalf of other Canadian manufacturers goods coming into London, or purchasable through merchants residing there from all parts of the world. This reciprocity of the best sort would stimulate export trade and enable Canadian importers to finance cheaply and buy better best materials, and at first hands everything wanted, wool, wheat, fruit, tea, coffee, manufactured goods, etc.

The company might establish a journal of commerce, for which should be made a price current and advertising medium at the same time, and pay its own way from advertisements, and yet be circulated free of cost to merchants and export agents. The letter has grown, and, perhaps, unduly, but the interest felt by the writer in Canada, and his hope that he is speaking to those who are, as an Englishman who is conscious, Canada is far too little understood or known, and its manufacturing capacities so neglected and despised, that he has thought he had done far too little outside their own borders. All our English colonies are badly wanting customers for their staple produce.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

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" " " BOOTS AND SHOES,	LOAF, GRANULATED AND BROWN SUGAR,
" " " SLIPPERS,	HAMS, SIDE AND BREAKFAST BACON,
FANCY GOODS,	FLOUR OF THE DIFFERENT GRADES,
BLANKETS AND RUGS,	TOBACCOES AND CIGARS,
FUR CAPS, ALL KINDS AND SIZES,	TUBS AND RAILS, ETC.,
FUR COATS, PELJACKETS AND LONG OVERCOATS,	PATENT MEDICINES,
CARDIGAN JACKETS,	HARDWARE AND TINWARE,
CLOUTS AND MUFFLERS,	ALSO LUMBER AND SHINGLES,
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MENS, YOUTHS AND BOYS READY MADE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

The enormous encouragement received by us in this department, from the public during this last year has given us such confidence that every possible effort has been made to get hold of the best wearing goods and newest styles, and we are now showing the finest range of ready made clothing in the Northwest, consisting of mens and boys all wool suited tweed suits, cheviot, sackoys, hannelocks and West of England tweeds, mens tweed pants, etc., etc. just made to order. Also, twoed vests, astrakhan vests and calf vests. Mens racoon fur overcoats, tweed overcoats, fur collars and cuffs, etc. etc. Boys tweed overcoats with capes and hoods, leggings, arctic stockings, etc., etc.

A large selection of boots, shoes and slippers, overalls, rubbers, shoe packs, largans, hannelocks and heavy German socks.

GROCERY AND PROVISION DEPARTMENT.—We have not space to detail the various goods we are offering just now in this department but would advise all householders to give us an early visit. Canned goods in endless variety, evaporated pulps, hams, star bacon, etc. Flour, oatmeal, corn meal, and buckwheat, Java coffee, mocha coffee, English breakfast tea, pipes, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, etc. Vinegar and fruit juice. Price our canned goods by the case. Crockery, glassware, etc. Special orders taken for any goods not in stock.

Hudson's Bay Company, EDMONTON.

Presbyterian Church Services

Fort Saskatchewan—October 26th, November 7th and 23rd, December 7th and 21st, at 10.45 a. m.

Fortin Lake—October 26th, November 23rd and December 21st, at 3 p. m.

Saskatoon River—November 23rd and 30th, December 28th, at 3 p. m.

Belmont—November 9th and December 7th, at 3 p. m.

Clover Hill—November 16th and December 14th, at 3 p. m.

Edmonton—11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

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America selfishly shuts them out with the prohibition tariff. Canada has natural resources and land sufficient to encourage a growth of population twenty, yes fifty times larger than her present one. The work of her statesmen is to frame laws which shall make her become a great manufacturing nation. Imperial federation may be a dream to us today, still trade follows our flag and through there may be no sentiment between sellers and buyers, this protection can be safely made. If any man in New Zealanders, South African English-speaking men and English-speaking men elsewhere find Canada ready to take their products in freedom, unhandicapped by crushing duties, sentiment will tell heavily in favor of Canadian products, and they will be enormously preferred wherever Englishmen are. Canada has her opportunity now, thanks to the supreme blunders of the United States. Now is her time for action.

Yours, etc.,
GEORGE ROBERTS,
Leadenhall House, London, Eng.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Thursday, October 30:

The course outlined to-day by Haultain in regard to the members of the advisory council was followed up to-day by the enunciation of their names from all the standing committees. Brett made a long and formal protest against what he called the deprivation of the constitutional rights of these members, and on being called in order by the speaker, gave notice that he would move a resolution on the subject to-morrow.

A number of papers were laid on the table, including those connected with the disallowance of the ordinances passed last year—the game ordinance, because it assumed to curtail the hunting privileges of the Indians, guaranteed them by treaty; the ordinance regarding the legal profession, because it excluded outside talent from practicing in the Territories, more strictly than the several provinces considered necessary in their case; the amendment to the interpretation ordinance, because it took the control of the Territorial fund, which the statute provides shall be under the control of the lieutenant-governor and his advisory council—away, and placed it in the hands of other members of the assembly.

The members' memorials to Ottawa of last session and curt replies received were also laid on the table.

A large number of ordinances were introduced and a committee consisting of Messrs. Haultain, Cayley, Tweed, Neff, Clinkskill were appointed to draft the reply to the address.

The session lasted about twenty minutes.

Friday, October 31:

To-day's proceedings of the assembly were culminated by the attempt of Secord, of South Regina and the advisory board, to introduce a bill in defiance of the position taken by the majority of the house on the opening day, towards the members of the advisory board, which was that, as they had no use for the house, the house had no use for them, and would not accept business from their hands.

A lively debate ensued between Messrs. Haultain and Cayley on the one side and Secord and the members of the advisory board on the other. The latter said that the action of the house was tyrannical. The reply was, that the action of the house was necessary to protect itself against the attempted tyranny and actual obstruction of the advisory board. The vote stood: Yeas—Brett, Betts, Richardson, Secord, Humann, Plaxton and Hovey—7; Nays—Thorburn, Neff, Sutherland, Tweed, Cayley, Davidson, Haultain, Oliver, Turf, Ross, Clinkskill and Mitchell—12.

Another, culminated occurrence was the attempt of Dr. Brett to move a resolution condemning the action of the house in leaving himself and friends off all the standing committees. Cayley raised the point of order that "as the motion reflected on a previous vote of the assembly, that it was out of order, and the subject was dropped."

It is noticed that the returns of appointments, submitted yesterday by the lieutenant-governor, do not mention the appointments of the irresponsible advisory councilors, neither does the speech allude to them or their appointment, much less give any reason for such unconstitutional action on the part of the lieutenant-governor; neither does it allude to the disallowance of four of the Northwest ordinances by the Ottawa authorities, all matters of the greatest importance to the government of the country.

Tuesday, November 4:

A return submitted yesterday, regarding the conviction for crime, in the territories from 1887 to 1890 inclusive, showed the total number of cases for each year as follows:—In 1887, 222; 1888, 232; 1889, 317; 1890, 465, and for 1891, 722. The commitments to penitentiaries were for 1887, 11; 1888, 5; 1889, 10; and 1890, 15. With respect to the fiscal professions, appeals from convictions of justices of the peace, under sentences and municipal by-laws, according to the collection respecting

statute labor and fire districts received a second reading. Notice was given for six days of an amendment to the game ordinance by Mitchell; the brands ordinance by Brett; municipal ordinance by Secord; butter committee ordinances by B. P. Richardson; revised ordinances by B. P. Richardson; Turf's act for returns re well borns. Richardson desires to move that the lieutenant-governor should cease to grant permits to sell four per cent beer, and Brett moves committee to consider papers re Cardston Co.'s proposed incorporation.



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STUART D. MULKINS.
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Further notice is hereby given that no compensation will be allowed for any improvements that may be found on any portion of the said Reserve at time of sale thereof.

By order of
The Supt. Gen'l of Indian Affairs,
(Sgd.) HAYTER REED,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
for Man. and N. W. T.
Regina,
June 9th, 1890.

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Parties furnishing will do well to inspect the large assortment of these goods now displayed consisting of Carpets, Rugs, Floor Cloths, Table Covers, Oil Cloths, Piano Covers, Curtains (all kinds), Window Blinds, Blankets, Quilts, Curtain, Fringes, Towels, Sheetings, Napkins, Toilet Requisites, Dinner and Tea Sets, Glass and China Ware, Brackets, Handsome Mirrors, Pictures, Ornaments, Picture Framing, Etc.

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METHODIST SERVICES

by Rev C. A. Froemer as follows:

SUNDAY—3 p. m. November 3rd, December 7th and 24th.
FOURTH LARK—3 p. m. November 16th and December 14th.
GOSPEL—3 p. m. December 29th.
WEDNESDAY—11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

STRAVED.

From my camp at R. Vancor, Athabasca trail, last June, one black pony medium size, branded N. R. on left shoulder, right front foot disfigured with foot disease, while on fetlock front foot, opposite hind foot the same. Any one giving information will be awarded. Any one detaining same after this notice will be prosecuted.
JOSEPH McDONALD.



THIS SPACE

IS RESERVED FOR

E. RAYMER'S

XMAS AND HOLIDAY ADVERTISEMENT

NEXT WEEK.

GENERAL.

Letters have been received that the Enin Pasha expedition is making steady advance.

W. J. Buchanan has resigned the general management of the Bank of Montreal. He retires owing to ill health on a pension of \$5,000.

At the International field trials held here yesterday in the pointer class lightfield Up-ton, owned by Thos. Johnston, of Winnipeg defeated Beacon, owned by A. Haywood Lonsdale, of Whitechurch, England.

The Marquis of Lorne, speaking as the parliamentary candidate in Hainesworth, Staf-fordshire, recently, characterized Gladstone's Irish policy as a fraud and as denoting an inclination to yield everything to Irish bluster. He favored an eight hourday for miners and free education with certain re-straints.

The brother of the African traveller Jameson writes asking the Times to assist in prevail-ing upon Stanley to publish the whole of his case against the rear guard, instead of wait-ing until everything has been said on the other side. The present course, he says, gives Stanley the advantage of presenting his case for dead men to answer.

Wheat is beginning to move on the Brand-on market now. Load after load of wheat from all parts of the compass can be seen coming into the city. As high as 85-cents was paid on the market yesterday. Buyers report that the quality of the grain being marketed is improving, not so much damp wheat being offered.

The C. P. R. announce that they will this year again run a series of autumn excursions to Ontario points and Montreal, commencing November 15th and thereafter daily until December 30th. The rate to be in effect from Calgary is \$60 for the round trip, tickets to be first-class and good to return within 90 days, but may be extended for a further period on payment of a small additional amount. Special rates will also be made by the C. P. R. Co. to points in the Maritime provinces, thus enabling passengers to visit there at a ridiculously low rate of fare.

M. Deloncle, of the chamber of deputies, in an interview on the Newfoundland fisheries dispute, suggests as a basis of settlement that Great Britain pay an indemnity for the French cod and lobster fisheries; recognize the right of French fishers on the Great Banks to buy and sell bait in ports of the Island, and give France territorial compensation in Africa in return for which the "French shore" of Newfoundland, retaining only the privilege of the Great Banks in common with everybody.

BIRTHS.

SANDERSON—On Friday the 14th instant the wife of Geo. P. Sanderson of a daughter.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Weather report for week ending Saturday morning, November 15th, 1890. Reported for the BULLETIN by Mr. Alexander Taylor, observer at Edmonton.

	Max.	Min.
Saturday,	30	40
Sunday,	43	23
Monday,	46	23
Tuesday,	40	18
Wednesday,	50	34
Thursday,	47	30
Friday,	47	30
Saturday,	43	30

Barometer in in. 27.425.

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For their houses will find in their adver-

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Each additional foot, \$1.00

Plank, rough, dressed on 1 side, 2 sides, 35.00

Fence Pickets, rough, per bundle 3.00

Shedding, 1x10, dressed on 2 sides, 32.50

1x12, dressed on one side, 30.00

Wainscoting, 1x3, dressed on one side and beaded, per M. 40.00

Lath, per bdle. \$7. Shingles, per M. 4.00

Panel, per M. 40. Siding, per M. 40.00

Flooring, per M. 40. O. G. crown, 24c

5 casing, pl. lineal ft. 2c. Quarter round 1c

Band Moulding, per lineal foot 2c

Sills 6x6 per lineal ft. Spruce Sc Tamarac 10c

" 8x8 " " 12c " 10x10 " " 12c " 12c

On bills of \$300 and upwards 10 per cent. off for cash within thirty days.

Doors and Sash on hand and made to order.

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